BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Earthquakes increase in last week

Quakes around the world draw attention to Utah's risk

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Road Trip in your backyard

Take a day trip to Stewart Falls

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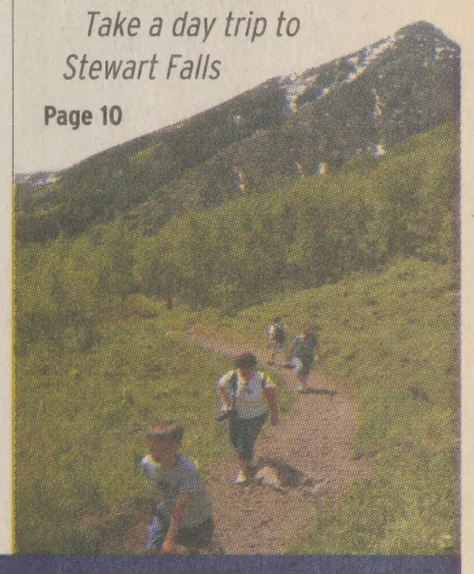

MWC lifts moratorium on expansion

By LEGRAN D. AKANA

CARLSBAD, Calif. – The Mountain West Conference announced the possibility Tuesday of lifting the moratorium on league expansion.

The MWC Board of Directors concluded their three-day meeting Tuesday with the attendance of Myles Brand, president of the NCAA.

It was the board of directors' fifth formal meeting since the league's inception in 1999.

"I suspect there can be some improvements on how the BCS (Bowl Championship Series) operates in its cooperative activity with the NCAA," Brand said.

The board of directors examined issues of concern for the league, including academics and expectations for upcoming athletic seasons.

"We have eight schools with a lot of synergy, and we enjoy the competitiveness that has shown up in our league," said University of Utah president and board chair, Dr. Bernie Machen. "We have a first-rate operation in which all of the presidents have great confidence. We think this is a very successful enterprise four years in."

The board discussed the possibility of future league expansion.

The MWC's Commissioner, Craig Thompson, said, "Nobody in particular has approached us yet in reference to expansion purposes. There's been no formal report or anything otherwise reported to me as well."

The board of directors expressed support for the NCAA's academic reform initiatives and addressed student welfare issues. The board also met with Brand regarding the future structure of Division 1-A postseason football.

The board unanimously voted to lift the conference's moratorium on expansion. The MWC will begin exploring expansion options to determine how additional members could strengthen the conference. A sub-committee of the board of directors will develop parameters by which potential members will be evaluated. That process will begin immediately, with membership options that will be evaluated over the next 12 months.

"Right now, I think they're happy with the eight-team configuration in the conference," Thompson said. "I think now their next step is to see if they can strengthen themselves with more than the eight."

President Cecil O. Samuelson was named to the Mountain West Conference's Executive Committee for the 2003-2004 athletic season.

Because of the current rotation system that exists in the MWC, President Samuelson will be on the Executive Committee for a period of one to two years until the next rotation occurs.

Hard knock life

Photo by Todd Hamilton

James Senior comes from a background far different from that of many BYU students.

Student finds chance to succeed, despite tough upbringing

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

BYU student James Senior would describe his teenage years as growing up in hell.

Senior, a San Jose, Calif., native, has witnessed six shootouts.

"Two of them were aimed at me," he said.

He saw friends die, become paralyzed and resort to drug hustling to earn extra money.

His family life was no better. His parents were divorced before he was born, and they continue to divorce and remarry other people throughout the years, continuing an abusive cycle.

"My dad's house was just crazy-poor," Senior said. "We didn't have any food, any clothes. All the neighbors felt sorry for us because we'd always be in the front yard crying, so the neighbors would give us food. The neighbors, four houses down, could hear my dad arguing."

But through it all, Senior, who is half Mexican and half Caucasian, said divine intervention – assistance from BYU's Multicultural Student Services and federal financial aid – helped him obtain a chance at higher education.

"Sometimes, I feel like I'm a street kid at a prestigious university," Senior said.

Statistically, most people who grow up in situations similar to Senior's aren't likely to receive a higher education. Anthony Lising Antonio, a professor of education at Stanford University, said ethnic minorities typically struggle to obtain higher education because they do not have access to quality schools.

"People tend to live segregated lives, not only racially, but also economically," said Antonio. "And if you look at the urban areas to where ethnic minorities live, the areas tend to be the poorest.

"They (minorities) typically have the poorest educational opportunities in the K-12 system, and as a result, get underrepresented in higher education systems, and then they are less able to obtain opportunities in our technological economy."

However, even though BYU's student body is predominantly Caucasian, BYU is making efforts to recruit more ethnic minorities.

"We want as much as possible for BYU to reflect the diversity of the church," said Carri Jenkins assistant to the president for University Communications. "We believe through preparation and awareness and working hard to appeal to minority students that diversity will increase at the university."

The number of ethnic minorities at BYU has increased in the last 10 years. In 1990, 3.3 percent of the 30,297 students were ethnic minorities. In 2002, that percentage had jumped to 8.9 percent of 32,408 students.

Lisa Muranaka, a former admissions counselor and the current director of the Multicultural Student Services, said BYU heavily recruits two main groups of students: top scholars – which are defined as students who get 31 and above on the ACT – and ethnic minorities.

"Right when I was first hired [at admissions], I was told we wanted to bring future leaders to help serve in their communities at different capacities with education they received at BYU," Muranaka said.

Another reason she said BYU wants to recruit more diversity is it helps all students train for the real world.

"It provides wider variety of perspective and communication," Muranaka said. "Our [BYU] students are going to go all over the entire world and work with people from a bunch of different backgrounds. To be able to understand people of a different culture or beliefs, and how they communicate verbally or non-verbally, it is important when they go into the workforce."

But in the light of the affirmative action debate, many students think being an ethnic minority makes it easier to be accepted to an institution of higher education.

Senior transferred from a junior college to BYU with a 3.3 GPA, but students who are admitted to BYU have, on average, a GPA of 3.7.

Muranaka said Senior might have been admitted for other factors, not just being an ethnic minority.

"When someone is multicultural, it's always easy to say you got in because you are multicultural when that

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could have been a small factor to get in.

U of U accused of lacking diversity

By TIM MILLER

Affirmative action proponents in the Salt Lake City community are accusing Utah institutions of higher learning of failing to promote more ethnic diversity on their college campuses.

One local critic, Salt Lake attorney Mike Martinez, said the University of Utah is the state leader in failing to further affirmative action programs.

"Utah hasn't been proactive in implementing affirmative action because they don't want to spend the money, time or effort that it would require," Martinez said. "According to the last study done in 2000, about 65 percent of the (University of Utah's) faculty members stated that they didn't participate in these programs and that they never plan on participating."

Affirmative action is a federal government based program that encourages institutions to actively seek and recruit ethnic minorities.

The university has received periodic criticism regarding their affirmative action policies after a tenured black professor left in early 2000 because he felt disillusioned with the lack of ethnic diversity on campus.

Since then, authorities at the University of Utah claim they have taken great strides to recruit a more diverse faculty.

"For the past few years, [University of Utah] President Machen has honestly pushed for a more diverse campus community," said University Public Relations director Coralie Alder. "One of President Machen's greatest goals has been to reach out to people of different ethnic backgrounds and ideas."

Martinez, however, disagreed with the University of Utah's definition of diversity.

"Their [the University of Utah's] idea of diversity is to higher staff members from different regions," he said. "Recruiting people from different regional backgrounds, in my opinion, is not what I would consider creating a more diverse campus."

Alder, however, contended that the university has made a special effort to offer scholarships and other opportunities to minorities seeking to attend the

See DIVERSITY on Page 5

Special Olympics kick-off tomorrow

By JAMIE JACOBSEN

Crowds of athletes, coaches and volunteers will cover BYU campus Thursday for the beginning of the 2003 Special Olympics Utah. The Opening Ceremonies will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Gail Miller Field.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. More than a million athletes from 160 countries participate in the Special Olympics.

This year, more than 2,000 athletes from local communities will compete at Special Olympics Utah Summer Games.

"Special Olympics is a lifetime skill," said Charlene Johnson, director of public relations for Special Olympics Utah. "It teaches the athletes good teamwork and sportsmanship. It also gives them a sense of self-worth and makes them reach for a goal."

This year's events take place Thursday through Friday and include cycling, track and field, soccer, softball, and equestrian events.

Nate Farley, a 24-year-old biology major, is the volunteer coordinator for Special Olympics Utah. Farley said the committee is looking for more volunteers this year to increase the audience size to support the athletes.

"It is so fun to see an athlete's face light up and their stride lengthen as they come around the corner of the track where people are waiting, cheering them on," Farley said. "The crowd really helps them to do their best."

In addition to the athletic events, there will also be opening and closing ceremonies and Olympic town, a carnival for the athletes to participate in while they aren't competing.

Student director of SOUT, Kristen Oblad, said after all the planning for the event, they will be prepared for whatever happens.

"Each person is an intricate part of the planning process," Oblad said.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Special Olympics Opening Ceremony

- Parade of athletes
- National Anthem by Moosebutter
- Lighting of torch
- Living Legends
- Irish dancers
- Divine Heritage Polynesian dancers
- Utah Hispanic Dance Alliance
- Fireworks

[Weather]

TODAY
Sunny
High 81, low 48

THURSDAY
Sunny
High 81, low 46

YESTERDAY
High 84, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.04"
Year to date: 7.52"
Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 166

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Peruvian workers yell slogans in Lima Tuesday against President Alejandro Toledo's government. Peru's unpopular President faces what could be the biggest challenge yet to a state of emergency he declared last week as a top union pledged to take streets across country.

Peru protests break, union leaders declare emergency

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Protesters and security forces clashed in several Peruvian cities Monday as union leaders vowed to defy a state of emergency and President Alejandro Toledo struggled to contain demonstrations by striking farmers, teachers and state workers.

Toledo met with business, union and opposition political leaders at Lima's Government Palace in an effort to reach agreement on quelling the demonstrations.

"It's better to bet on dialogue than on repression, as they did with the state of emergency," said Mario Huaman, a leader of the leftist-led General Confederation of Peruvian Workers, after the meeting.

But the government did not agree to lift the emergency measure as his group has demanded, so Huaman said the union would proceed with a march in Lima on Tuesday.

Peruvian media reported skirmishes between government forces and protesters in at least five cities. There was no word of injuries.

In the Andean city of Huancayo, 125 miles east of Lima, police and soldiers blocked a bridge and fired tear gas to repel thousands of striking school teachers.

Toledo declared the 30-day state of emergency on May 27 in the midst of a rising wave of discontent and strikes by teachers, farmers, public health workers and judiciary workers.

The order allowed police and soldiers to forcibly clear 64 sections of highway.

Utah Senator resigns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah senator who represented Davis County for the last 17 years announced his resignation Tuesday.

Sen. David Steele, R-West Point, said his decision was based on his need to concentrate on his work and family life. He works for the state Office of Education as a coordinator of applied technical education.

"Both are pretty darn demanding, and not in a negative way," said Steele, 53. "It was pretty hard to jockey what could sometimes be three full-time jobs."

While looking over his summer schedule, he found he had left little time for relaxation, he said.

"My summer was becoming one of complexity and pressure," he added.

Steele was a maverick who didn't march in lockstep with his Republican colleagues. Senate interns gave him a tongue-in-cheek award for "most likely to vote Republican."

Arabs get guilty verdict

DETROIT (AP) — Two Arab immigrants accused of gathering intelligence on potential targets from Disneyland to an air base in Turkey were convicted of conspiring to support Islamic terrorists Tuesday, the first guilty verdicts involving a "sleeper cell" uncovered after Sept. 11.

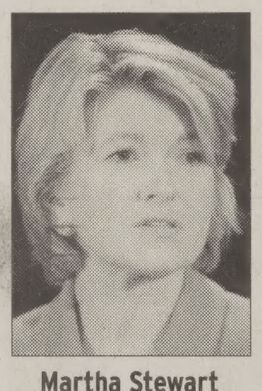
A third man was found guilty only on a fraud charge, and a fourth was acquitted of all counts.

"Today's verdict represents an important victory in the ongoing war against terrorism," U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Collins said. "Convicting two members of a terrorist sleeping cell, whose core aim is to avoid detection, is a daunting but crucial task for federal prosecutors."

The case began six days after Sept. 11 with a raid on a Detroit apartment that turned up videotape and sketches of what investigators said were potential terrorist targets.

Prosecutors seek indictment against Martha Stewart

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors are seeking a criminal indictment against Martha Stewart "in the near future," her media company said Tuesday. If indicted in an insider-trader scandal, she will plead innocent and go to trial, her lawyer said.



Martha Stewart

Stewart, whose name has become synonymous with tasteful living for legions of followers, has been under investigation for selling shares of biotechnology company ImClone Systems Inc. in December 2001 — just before disappointing news surfaced about a key ImClone-produced drug.

Stewart's attorneys have told the company that she is the target of a criminal investigation by the U.S. attorney in Manhattan, which "intends to request the grand jury to return an indictment against her in the near future."

Her lawyer, Robert Morvillo, issued a brief statement saying: "If Martha Stewart is indicted, she intends to declare her innocence and proceed to trial."

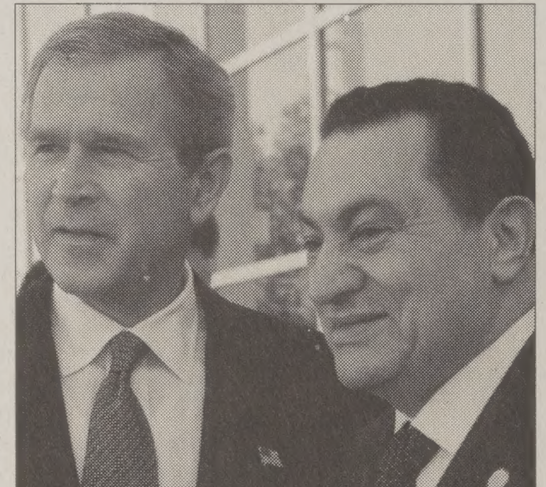
A statement issued earlier Tuesday by Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc., did not elaborate on the possible criminal charges. Analysts have said charges could include insider trading or obstruction of justice.

A civil complaint by the Securities and Exchange Commission also is expected, according to the company's statement. The SEC had notified Stewart in October of its intent to file a civil complaint that could cost Stewart heavy fines and her job as CEO of her company. SEC spokesman John Nester declined comment on Tuesday.

Stewart, 61, has denied any wrongdoing in the ImClone sale.

Shares of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia fell $1.97, or 17.6 percent, to $9.23 in late morning trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Arab leaders back roadmap, agree to fight terror



Reuters

U.S. president George W. Bush Tuesday in the Egyptian Red Sea resort Sharm Sheikh before his bilateral meeting with Egyptian President Mohamed Hosni Mubarak, right, and a summit with several Arab leaders. Bush told Arab leaders at the summit in Egypt that Israel had to deal with Jewish settlements.

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) — Arab leaders, meeting with President Bush as he plunged into the labyrinth of Mideast peace talks, pledged on Tuesday to fight terror and violence and called on Israel to "rebuild trust and restore normal Palestinian life."

"We will continue to fight the scourge of terrorism against humanity and reject the culture of extremism and violence in any form or shape — from whatever source or place, regardless of justifications or motives," Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said, reading a statement on behalf of the leaders of Jordan, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia — all U.S. allies — and the Palestinian Authority.

"We will use all the power of the law to prevent support reaching illegal organizations including terrorist groups," Mubarak said.

Bush, at the edge of the Red Sea, with Mubarak at his side, said: "We meet in Sinai at a moment of promise for the cause of peace in the Middle East."

Terror threatens the United States, Israel and the emergence of a Palestinian state, he said.

"Terror must be opposed and it must be defeated," Bush said.

Rudolph pleads innocent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Eric Rudolph, the Olympic bombing suspect who told jailers he survived five years on the run eating wild game, acorns and lizards, pleaded innocent Tuesday in a deadly bombing at a Birmingham abortion clinic.

Rudolph pleaded innocent before federal Magistrate Judge Michael Putnam for the bombing of New Woman All Women Health Care, where an off-duty police officer was killed and a nurse critically injured on Jan. 29, 1998.

He could face the death penalty, but Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Whisonant gave no indication whether the government will seek such a sentence.

The judge asked Rudolph whether he understood the possible penalties, to which Rudolph replied: "I do, your honor."

Also on Tuesday, investigators in western North Carolina returned to the remote, carefully planned campsite where Rudolph is believed to have spent most of the past five years.

The campsite on a mountainside in Nantahala National Forest includes a "patio" of interlocking slate stones; a fire pit; and "pantries" dug into the ground that held large plastic containers of corn, beans and other grains.

Utah teens face death penalty

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two Utah teens facing the death penalty in a deadly butcher knife attack on two little girls in Nevada are the children of a twice-convicted killer, according to court records and their lawyers.

Harry Maestas, 54, was convicted of second-degree murder in Ogden, Utah, in the early 1970s for the shooting death of his girlfriend, according to court records.

Now a quadriplegic out on parole, Harry Maestas also pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in a 1976 slaying in a Utah prison, the Las Vegas Review-Journal reported Tuesday.

His son, Beau Santino Maestas, 19, and daughter, Monique Maestas, 17, could face a death sentence in Nevada if convicted in a stabbing.

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Increased earthquakes raise Wasatch fault awareness

By JAMES HARRIS

Scientists have registered major earthquakes in Algeria, Indonesia and Japan in the last week, creating increased attention to the possibility of a major earthquake in Utah.

About 700 earthquakes are measured in Utah every year, according to seismograph stations at the University of Utah. That number averages to about two per day. Most of the earthquakes are minor, but the possibility of a large one in Utah is real.

The major fault in Utah, the Wasatch fault, runs north to south on the west side of the Wasatch Mountain Range. The fault separates into six segments and runs through four of Utah's most populated counties: Weber, Davis, Salt Lake and Utah.

Of the more than 2 million Utahns, it is estimated that 76.3 percent of them live in those four counties.

According to the Utah Geological Survey, the Wasatch fault has a potential of creating an earthquake between 6.5 and 7.5 on the Richter scale, along the central portion approximately every 350 years.

The last major earthquake was about 400 years ago on the Nephi segment, according to the Utah Geological Survey.

The Provo segment has not had a major earthquake for about 600 years.

The average recurrence level for an earthquake along any segment of the fault is a lot longer; it occurs about every 1,200 to 2,600 years, the Utah Geological Survey said.

"I would worry about a major car accident before I would worry about an earthquake in Provo," said Matt Schmidtleine, the project impact coordinator for Provo.

Provo has about a 1 to 7 percent chance of a major earthquake in the next 100 years if the earthquakes are regular. If the tremblers are random, then it increases to a 30 percent chance, according to the Utah Department of Emergency Services.

"We do have a chance of an earthquake in the next 100 years, but it is low," said Tricia Porter, Provo emergency management coordinator. "It is a low probability but high consequence (if it doee happen)."

Even though Provo may not have a major earthquake soon, other segments of the Wasatch fault are at risk, and precautions for Utah residents are being taken.

The Provo city Web site has a link to an emergency preparedness information booklet that outlines precautions to be taken before, during and after an earthquake.

Brigham Young University has also prepared for a major earthquake.

BYU emergency preparedness coordinator, Kerry Baum, said the main thing BYU would like students to know is how to protect themselves.

"One of the basic things is learning how to protect yourself, like not running out of the door while the building is shaking," Baum said. "If you know how to protect yourself, then your chance of survival is good. If you survive the initial event, then the university, working through the wards and stakes, will be able to support you."

BYU would provide food for students after an earthquake for up to three days.

"It would be a survival diet, not like the dining hall now," Baum said. "I often joke that we would start with all the ice cream before it melts and be eating dry cereal at the end of the three days."

The Board of Trustees, including church leaders, has instructed students not to store food, Baum said.

"Many universities have gone to a just-in-time cafeteria (one that only gets the food needed for a short period of time) in recent years," Baum said. "BYU hasn't. It still has a large warehouse of food."

To prepare for a major earthquake, the university has upgraded its buildings to code, and has scheduled unsafe buildings for replacement in the next 10 years.

The university has also established an emergency response center and is in the process of creating a plan that would get the university classes running again after the earthquake.

"It will take more than $1 million to establish the plan, but it could save more than $150 million in the long run," Baum said.

The estimate came from a comparison of two California universities affected by an earthquake. One of the schools had prepared for it and the other had not. The prepared university saved $150 million.

Baum also said off-campus housing students should be aware of the type of building they live in and how it would withstand an earthquake.

"If students live in a building built after the '70s, then it will probably be all right," Baum said. "It is the houses built in the '50s with brick walls that are not reinforced, which would not withstand an earthquake very well."

Photo by Amber Clawson

The Smith Family Living Center, and other buildings currently under construction at BYU, are designed to meet an earthquake code.. Unsafe buildings are scheduled to be replaced in the next 10 years.

Photo by Heather Headrick

Dennis Eggett, director of the Center for Statistical Consultation and Collaborative Research, confers with Heather Gregory, the center's consulting secretary.

Center helps statistics students

By REBECCA BLAKE

The Center for Statistical Consultation and Collaborative Research helps faculty members and students crunch numbers into results.

Mark Twain may have quipped about statistics, but in the academic world of "publish or perish," numbers, or more accurately, statistics make or break the validity of a thesis.

"My main role is to help people do the statistics for the data they collected from their research," said Dennis Eggett, director of the Center for Statistical Consultation and Collaborative Research. "Preferably, they come in before they have designed their experiment to ensure they actually answer the questions they wanted answered."

Designing the right experiment, with the help of the center, has helped many faculty members answer pertinent questions related to their field of study.

"I had the center look over my surveys to be sure that we would get the information we were looking for and analyze the data appropriately," said Nora Nyland, director of the Dietetics Program at BYU.

The center's services remain open to everyone, but are primarily used by faculty members and graduate students.

The process begins when potential clients come to the center, discuss what they would like to study, what results they think they will find and how they plan to attain those results, Eggett said.

"The consulting center provides a thorough, clear and honest analysis of research data," said Nathan Stephens, a statistics graduate student and employee of the center from Sacramento, Calif.

A strong background in statistics is not required to use the center.

Elder Bradford encourages service

By TIFFANY QUANSTROM

The service of others is the only way given in heaven and earth for a man to be sanctified, said Elder William R. Bradford, member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, at Tuesday's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"Just as selflessness can carry us to our exaltation and eternal lives, so can selfishness lead us to our destruction and eternal damnation," Elder Bradford said.

Elder Bradford described selflessness as a marvelous virtue that embraces the true spirit of companionship. It is the essence of friendship and the portrayer of true love and oneness in humanity, he said.

Giving oneself in service to others and allowing oneself to be served by others are both forms of selflessness, Elder Bradford told students.

Elder Bradford illustrated an example of service as the relationship between parents and children.

The act of accepting service is a form of returning the gift to the giver. Parents' joy falters when a child rejects their service through disobedience, he said.

Selfishness causes people to close the door on giving service to others and disallows others to serve them. Selfishness is a sin whose products are misery and loneliness, he said.

To obtain happiness in this life, students must establish the proper balance between serving and being served, Elder Bradford said.

"Each of your circumstances are unique to you alone," Elder Bradford said. "Each must practice the acts of your own character. If you would truly be happy, these acts must be acts of selflessness."

Photo by Jason Carr

Elder Bradford spoke to students about giving and receiving service at Tuesday's devotional.

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[Editorial]

Driver Distractions

Don't blame cell phones because of bad drivers

The car in the fast lane in front of you on I-15 fluctuates between 50 and 80 miles per hour.

No, the driver isn't drunk.

He's talking on his cell phone.

This would be an example of what the National Transportation Safety Board might consider a distracted driver.

Distracted drivers respond up to 1.5 seconds later to a hazard on the road, according to an NTSB report presented on Tuesday.

The NTSB also asked Tuesday that all states prohibit inexperienced drivers from using cell phones while driving.

Study after study has been done on the impact driving while talking on the phone has on a driver's attention span.

The question is, why has no one done a study on the distraction of people who drive while chomping down a Whopper, or the lady in the lane next to you who is putting on her mascara?

It seems that research groups are quick to blame cell phones for accidents by distracted drivers.

According to a study from the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis, drivers gabbing on their cell phones are responsible for 6 percent of U.S. auto accidents each year — equaling 2,600 deaths and 330,000 injuries.

Yes, the people who caused those accidents were talking on their phones. But the problem isn't the cell phones. The problem is the drivers.

Guns get blamed for thousands of deaths every year.

But everyone knows that the gun would be useless without a person behind the gun pulling the trigger.

So, why should bad driving be blamed on cell phones?

There are people who think they can read while speeding along the white dotted lines,who watch movies on the car DVD player, who turn around to talk to the person sitting in the back seat.

People who are distracted while talking on the phone do cause a safety hazard.

So do others who aren't paying attention to the road.

New Jersey and Maine have already passed laws prohibiting drivers using learning permits from using cell phones or other wireless devices while driving.

The NTSB says it wants the rest of the states to adopt similar laws.

While these laws could prove helpful, perhaps the focus should be on improving driving habits rather than pointing the finger at cell hones.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

To drain or not to drain?

By SARAH CHAMBERLIN

To those who support the draining of Lake Powell, I pose a question: Have you been there? And I don't just mean driving by. There's a reason nearly 3 million people visit the lake annually. Even during a severe drought, Lake Powell continues to act as a top tourist attraction.

Boating at Lake Powell is my favorite family vacation.Cell phones don't work so no distractions hinder good conversation. We learn to work together and problem solve through activities such as parking the boat or securing anchors.

One can fish, hike trails, explore canyons, play games, catch air on a wave runner or experience the thrill of wake boarding and water skiing.

Lake Powell is the second largest man-made lake in the United States., meaning it's never crowded. A secluded cove awaits anyone who visits.

The point of preserving nature and protecting the beautiful is so it can be enjoyed. Draining the lake would not accomplish this.

Environmentalists argue that if the water were removed, we'd discover another Grand Canyon. However, no one could enjoy that valley if not for the body of water. And temperatures surpass 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

Draining the lake would hurt local economies as well. The city of Page would be practically non-existent without the revenue from boaters. Many people are employed at the marinas and other boating service locations.

The problems with draining Lake Powell well outweigh the benefits and would take away a form of recreation that enriches so many people's lives. I hope to somedy take my children for a family vacation there.

By AMY CHOATE

Imagine taking a delicate canyon, with hidden passages, soft sand, a healthy river flowing nearby and petroglyphs on the wall, and cover it with water until only the highest peaks stick out.'If you did that in 1957, you'd have a perfect picture of the former Glen Canyon, the present Lake Powell.

Originally created to appease the states in the Upper Basin, Glen Canyon Dam was built to hold on to a claim for water promised in the 1922 Colorado River Compact.

Today, not a single drop of Lake Powell is used for irrigation. Millions of dollars are spent each year in an effort to maintain the dam, and a doomed race against time is in place.

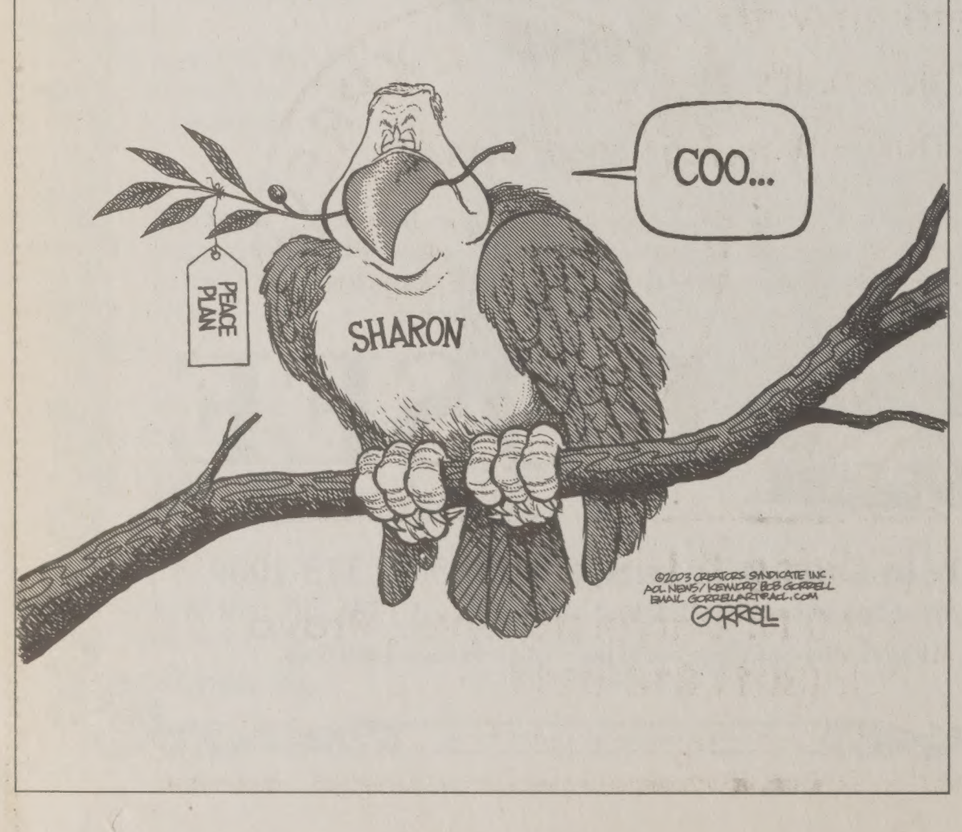
Slowly, the lake fills with silt, pollution and metallic elements that percolate the silt from further up stream. It is estimated that the lake could fill up completely within 100 years. And while silt levels are rising, water levels are descending to record lows.

As humans, we like to think that we have the ability to problem-solve and to plan for the future. But it seems that environmental sensitivity is a delicate balance between need and want. We want to have our cake and eat it, too.

Uncovering the lost canyons, restoring the life that once was and recreation opportunities now buried is the answer to preserving this place for our posterity. Underneath Lake Powell lies a labyrinth of canyons and caves to satisfy any soul seeking adventure.

Or, we can eat our cake on our houseboats drifting lazily across that peaceful lake. And we can forget all about the smothered world below, as it gets buried deeper and deeper. One day, when it belongs to our children, they can pick up the crumbs.

AS I SEE IT By BOB GORRELL



[Readers' Forum]

R-rated films

In a letter of May 28, it reads, "It should be obvious that the church does not support movies that are rated R." Alas, like so many things people say are obvious in their letters to the editor, this supposition is far from it. The issue is far more black-and-white than this letter suggests.

For years, BYU showed edited R-rated films in the Varsity Theatre. Money earned went to the owners of the films, of course, thus supporting the R-rated films they had produced. In many cases, BYU personnel were employed to do the editing — meaning, yes, BYU employees were paid to watch (and even pore over) R-rated films.

Church-owned KSL has also shown TV-edited R-rated films on many occasions. No, the films were not "rated R" the way they were shown (except when KSL showed "Schindler's List" unedited in 1997); but as with the Varsity Theatre, money still went to support the same R-rated source.

Finally, the letter quotes a talk given by President Benson in 1986 that begins, "Don't see R-rated movies." Except he omits the first part of the quote, the part that says, "We counsel you, young men" (or, when he gave the talk the same year at Women's Conference, "We counsel you,young women"). Both times, the talk was explicitly addressed to the youth of the church, making it illogical to take the counsel, however good and worthwhile, as being specifically applicable to the entire church.

In the same talk, President Benson urged the young men to "attend ... your quorum activities held on weeknights," to "earn the Duty to God Award," "become and Eagle Scout" and "regularly attend seminary," none of which apply to general church membership. The R-rated thing is open to a lot more discussion than some would have us believe.

Eric D. Snider
Orem

■

"Thank you ma'am"

Thank you ma'am.

Today, I was talking on my cell phone while driving. You took special notice of me. You said quite distinctly (I could read your lips) "Get off the phone!"

Now, I'm not about to stop making calls while driving. And, FYI, I usually use a headset while driving (I left it at home today). But you exhibited some civic courtesy in encouraging change without resorting to either lawsuit or legislation.

That's right. Here in God's Aerie (Provo), I don't have to worry about being arrested for communication. This is unlike New York City, where Mayor Mike Bloomberg reigns and designates driving while dialing as sin.

Keep your laws off my dialing digits! And thanks, ma'am, for your concern.

Nate Cardon
Mesa, Ariz.

■

Media and modesty

We live in a media-saturated world. Unfortunately, most media portrays women in a very limiting way. Movies, music, and television consistently reduce women into small, carnal packages of looks and physicality. Culture pressures us to give into this pallid version of ourselves, promising that we'll be happy and attractive if we buy certain products and make ourselves look a certain way.

When we women dress the way the world tells us to, we validate these false representations of what women are.

We fear that if we make modest choices in clothing we won't be attractive, won't be popular, and won't get dates. Ladies, we are more than what current culture would make us seem. More and more, we are going to have to be in the world, but not of it, if we want to hold onto our standards and our worth. Choosing to dress modestly is a good way to start.

Melissa Smith
Orem

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Opinion editor Tammy McPherson can be reached at 422-2957.

Social Problems

In response to the recent article, "The Link Between Violence and Music": I find it disturbing that we continue to blame our social problems on external events and ideas — especially the arts.

Regardless of what we may interpret the message of any given work of film, music or literature to be, we will always have the power to make our own decisions. If we really do possess free, rational agency, then the choices we make in life are not going to be determined by exposure to other ideas, but by the state and condition of our heart.

Eric Russell
Lee's Summit, Mo.

■

Campus walkway rage

Have my fellow students had the experience of a speeding cyclist whizzing past them as often as I have?

At least once a day I feel the rush of wind as a potentially dangerous tour de campus rider cuts me off. We've all heard of "road rage", right? Well, let me explain my dilemma with campus walkway rage.

Is making it to class by the ring of the bell really worth risking the health and safety of you and your peers? I guess to them it is because as much as I have protested to some cyclists, they don't seem to want to change.

Occasionally I ride my bicycle to school and I'm sure there have been days that I have absent mindedly cut someone off on accident. But I ride at speeds under 3 or 4 miles an hour. I like to ride slow because I never know when some new mother will be walking with her baby in a stroller.

Many times I have seen riders in such a hurry they fall off their bike or run into something. As empathetic as I try to be, I cannot help but think that these people are getting what they deserve. Pain is stupidity's greatest reward and when it comes, it comes in abundance.

Why don't we get some of those diligent parking cops and place them on major campus walkways? Rather than fining me $50 for being a minute late to my car in the 30-minute parking zone, they could hand out $50 tickets to speeding or recklessly riding cyclists. Surely these riders pose more of a threat to people at BYU than my parked car does.

Jared Kunz
Seattle, Wash.

Hold Up

BYU bubble better than sin city

A monotonous life is fine for me

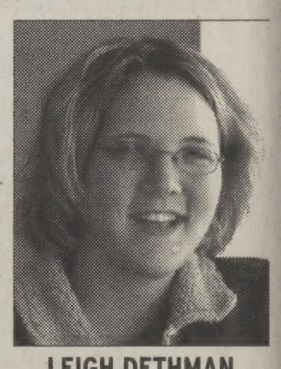
By LEIGH DETHMAN

Sin City is not the place for me. Last weekend I traveled to Viva Las Vegas with a few friends from the ward. I thought it would be a nice weekend away from my redundant life in Provo.

I was sick of seeing the same people, doing the same things every day. Lives in Provo are so scheduled. Monday night is family night, Tuesday night is a date, Wednesday is a time to catch up on homework, Thursday is a ward activity, and Friday is another big Provo date night.

Oh, and you can't forget Sunday. Three-hour meetings, followed by a fireside are Provo regulars.

I've always been one of those people who makes fun of the "BYU bubble." I grew up in Oregon where there wasn't an LDS church on every corner. There was always something new happening every day.


LEIGH DETHMAN

Here in Provo, my life is one big, never-ending cycle. I get up, go to work and go home. Every day is the same. So I ventured to Sin City to get away from my monotonous life.

I felt a sense of freedom as we drove down I-15 and crossed the border in Arizona. I was free — well, at least for a few days.

I smiled as we drove toward a city gleaming with lights. There it was — Las Vegas — a place I could relax and forget about my troubles.

But as we ventured down the freeway, inappropriate billboards littered the roadside. What a destination — a place where you could fulfill all your heart's desires.

Well, not my heart.

I couldn't even walk down the strip more than five minutes without someone trying to toss pornographic fliers into my face. My friends always warned me not to look down when walking the strip. I think you shouldn't look anywhere. Just close your eyes.

Casinos are interesting. Thousands of people flock to a place where they can drink away their problems, and lose most of their money in the meantime.

It's fun to walk through casinos. The bright lights and sounds of quarter after quarter dropping into the slot machines can keep me amused for hours.

It's amazing how so many people waste away a hard day's work on a stupid "Beverly Hillbillies" slot machine.

Now if I had any money, Vegas might be a little fun.

I would avoid the slots all together and see a live show. No, not the showgirls. I'd see the Blue Man Group, a magic show, or best of all — Celine Dion.

Walking by Caesar's Palace, I walked in awe of the coliseum built for Celine. Too bad a seat with any sort of view goes for about $200.

That's the sad part. The only worthy things to do cost too much money for any poor BYU student to be able to afford.

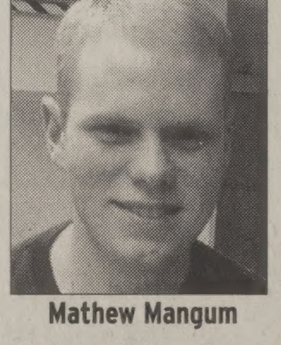
Low income tourists have to settle for cheap thrills. Well, sometimes they aren't so cheap. A night at the black jack table could cost a pretty penny.

It's nice to venture out into the world every now and then. I know I needed a good wake up call to remind me that Provo is not the center of the universe.

Sin City is just not the place for me. I like my bubble.

[Scripture]

Of the Day


Mathew Mangum

"And it came to pass that I Nephi said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them to accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

1 NEPHI 3:7

Mangum,, 22, a junior from Henderson Nev., majoring in media arts, likes this scripture because "we can follow Nephi's example: Go and do."

of the Utah Hispanic Dance Alliance will perform at the Special Olympics opening ceremonies on Thursday.

pecial Olympics opening combines culture, sports

ARAH CHAMBERLIN

dicultural music and ill combine with athletic ent Thursday at the open- monies of Utah's Special es.

students who come to k off the summer games ve the opportunity to free performances by such as the Utah Hispanic lliance.

a celebration of life," said Salazar, founder and of the folk dance group. a very passionate people. n't need to travel to the es they're coming from u have them here local."

Dance Alliance consists roximately 30 members form traditional Hispan- s throughout the world. just a little taste and a lit- r of Latin America," said. "We're excited to be the community within in y."

eeping with the multicul- neme of the event, the will also feature Irish . Polynesian dancers, as Living Legends perform- sebutter, a local a cappel- o, will sing the national

Although the opening ceremonies will conclude with a fireworks show, a highlight for some comes at the beginning.

"I'm excited for the parade of athletes," said Kelly Clark, a pre-nursing major from Pleasant View who helped plan the event. "It's the part where the athletes get acknowledged and recognized so it's a lot of fun for them."

The parade starts at the Smith Field House and will proceed to the Gail Miller Softball Field, where the ceremonies take place.

Special Olympics is a national program that serves more than 1 million children and adults with mental handicaps. Special Olympics Utah acts as one division of the organization and has games scheduled Thursday through Saturday at BYU. The program relies on volunteers to allow it to function.

"I think it's a really good opportunity to serve other people and make yourself useful," said Trevor Johnson, co-program director for the 2003 summer games and a senior from Golden, Colo. "I know that we did service activities growing up, and a lot of times you were like 'that was pointless' or 'did we really make a difference?' With Special Olympics, you make a difference. You can see that in the athlete's faces and their appreciation."

Kristen Ovald, co-program director with Johnson and a junior from Las Vegas majoring in biochemistry, worked extensively to plan the opening ceremonies last year. She said getting fireworks for the opening ceremonies proved difficult.

"It was a big ordeal," Ovald said. "When they finally went off the night of opening ceremonies, I turned around and looked at the faces of one of the athletes and they had the biggest grin on their face. That right there made it all worth it."

The 2003 opening ceremonies begin at 7 p.m. Thursday. Those who want to volunteer for Special Olympics should sign up earlier that day at Gail Miller softball field or send an e-mail to volunteers@byu.edu.

"Come volunteer," Ovald said. "We need your help."

Radio theater the next new thing at KBYU-FM

By SHAUNA ROBERTS

The time when families could sit around the radio and listen to the theater classics seems like a picturesque thing of the past, but KBYU-FM has brought the past to life in the present.

Every Monday night at 8 p.m., listeners can gather around their radio to listen to program classics such as Lucille Ball, "The Chronicles of Narnia" and "Mystery Theatre"on KBYU-FM, Classical 89.

Program Director Bruce Seely said he hopes this program will be entertaining as well as uplifting.

"Family Night Theatre" has been a tradition for many years and is starting to get recognized by more and more listeners every week. New campaigns are being produced to let listeners of all ages know that this program is for everyone and that KBYU-FM, Classical 89 is not all just classical music.

The challenge to find new radio programs to add to the mix does not stop Seely, who said he searches in every corner to locate new programs to entertain listeners. His search has landed him into talks with groups such as California Artists Radio Theatre, Cape Cod Mysteries and Classical Kids Music Series.

"There are some new radio theater productions being done," said Seely. "I haven't yet found too many of those producers and some of the older productions. I'm still negotiating ways to get a hold of them, so we can have more diversity on 'Family Night Theatre.'"

DIVERSITY

U of U lacks diversity, Affirmative Action proponents charge

Continued from Page 1

University of Utah.

Some of those special programs include an engineering program that actively recruits minorities and women, a variety of opportunity scholarships for ethnic minorities and a university-sponsored effort where school authorities work directly with minority families on the west side of Salt Lake City to help them prepare for a higher education.

"Through the recent efforts made by President Machen, we feel confident in our numbers," she said. "Our faculty and staff have made great efforts to reflect the president's vision of more diversity, which includes hiring a new African American woman professor that will join us this summer."

Other authorities at the University of Utah also disagreed with Martinez.

Karen Dace, associate vice president for diversity at the University of Utah, stated in a May 18th Salt Lake Tribune editorial that the university students and staff mirror the diversity in the Salt Lake community.

"The U. recognizes its responsibility to serve all the people of Utah," she said. "We understand that, notwithstanding our critics, we're moving in the right direction, even if we still have a ways to go."

SENIOR

Student overcame background to receive benefits of BYU education

Continued from Page 1

could have been a small factor to get in.

"It could be that person overcame huge challenges or they were extremely involved in a lot of services or leadership activities," Muranaka said. "The Admissions Committee considers many areas in the decision-making process. An individual's ethnicity alone will not make a student admissible to BYU."

Senior said he could see how some students think he got into BYU more easily.

"I could see how people could complain that I have a lower GPA, but I get funded, and then I get in (to BYU), and then I goof off a lot too," said Senior. "So I do get those questions a lot. How do I respond to them? It depends on if they are bitter about it, but I personally tell them that people are blessed different ways. I didn't have the background of good family, good funding, good work ethic and parents who help out with school; I didn't have the same support growing up, so I busted my butt to get to college.

"I just feel that the Lord helped me get here, and it kind of doesn't matter if I'm brown or not, or if I have a 3.3 or 3.8. I just know the Lord wants me to get here, and if he wants me to get here, then I'm going to do what he needs me to do."

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Heightened security in 2003

BYU beefs up security in its stadiums beginning in the fall

BY LEGRAN D. AKANA

BYU will take a step-up in safety procedures for athletic events in on-campus facilities beginning in the fall of 2003.

In accordance with NCAA policies at national championship events, and in view of the call for security step-up nationwide, the university is taking appropriate steps to help ensure the safety of fans and players, at athletic events.

"With every event, we've planned for them months in advance," the university police's public information officer, Lt. Greg Barber, said. "Some of the agencies that we have involved with this, we have liaisons that meet weekly with the FBI."

The university's announcement of heightened security took place on April 10, after much discussion and evaluation. It will go into effect on Aug. 28 when the football season begins with a home game against Georgia Tech in LaVell Edwards Stadium.

"For each event, we look at it and do a risk analysis," Barber said. "And we plan accordingly to what's needed and happening."

As part of these new security measures, places such as the football stadium will see changes. There will be several items not allowed into the stadium. A few of these various items are backpacks, large bags, any type of food or bottled water, cans, coolers, artificial noisemakers, large signs, flags, umbrellas, video cameras, and any type of weaponry.

"We've already met with the university's president," Barber said. "And at that level we've already begun to situate things."

Patrons will be individually searched as they enter. In addition, items taken into the stadium will be searched thoroughly.

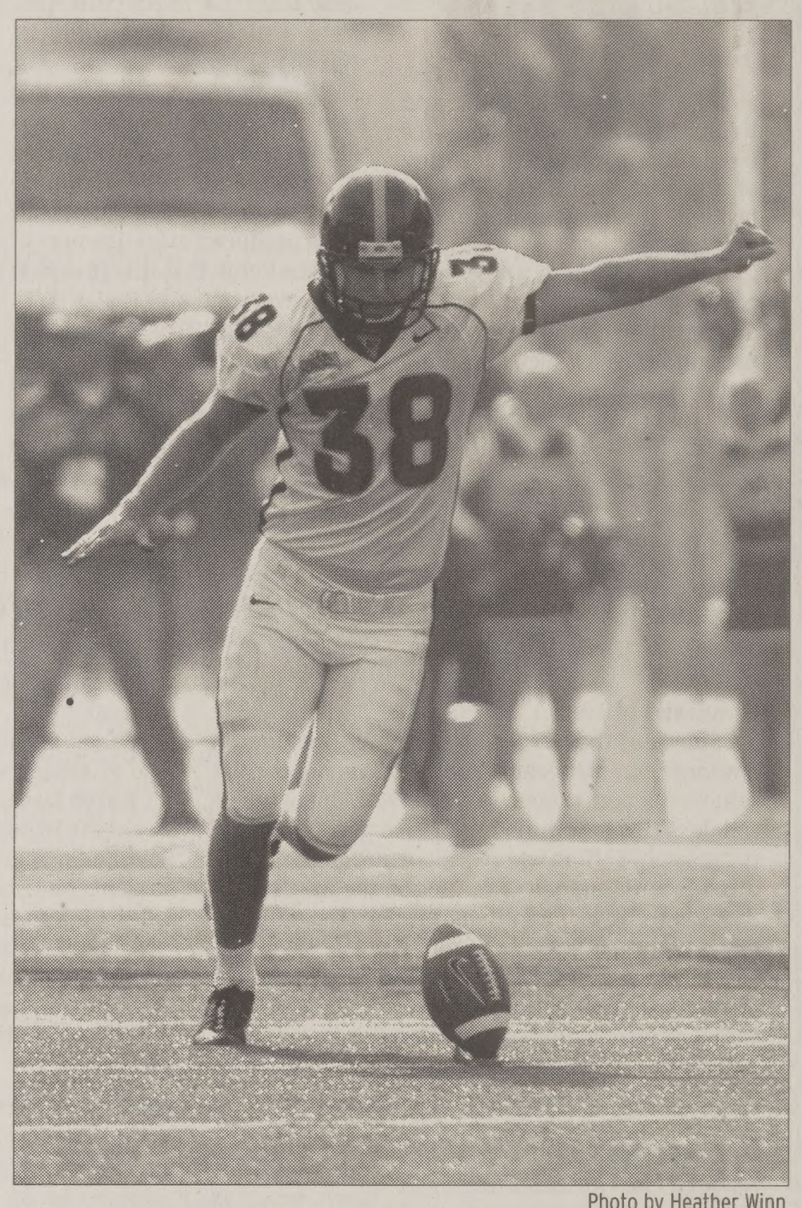

Photo by Heather Winn

Fans should expect heightened security at LaVell Edwards Stadium when kicker Matt Payne and the Cougars kick off the 2003 season on Aug. 28.

Other athletic facilities such as the Marriott Center, Miller Park, the Smith Field House and the South Field will also observe these strict standards.

"As a police department we want to ensure safety of the people," Barber said. "And we also want to allow for basic liberty and freedom for each person."

The university does not seek to deter any excitement in cheering at games, but hopes to increase an awareness of safety in the light of competition and school pride.

"We want our BYU fans to enjoy the athletic games," Barber said. "And just help them to maintain safety precautions at them."

Barber said that in an effort to help security purposes for BYU, the security step-up remains necessary for order at athletic venues. Since the events of Sept. 11, 2001, security efforts have increased nationwide. Barber said the heightened security can never be enough for the safety of fans and athletes here at BYU and abroad.

"We're affiliated with one of the finest educational facilities in the world," Barber said. "After all, that's what kept me here for 29-years with the BYU police.

Sports agents under the microscop

New legislation clamps down on multimillion dollar industry

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

WASHINGTON D.C. — Ever since the catch phrase "Show me the money" appeared in the movie "Jerry Maguire," the world of sports agents has adopted an increasingly higher profile in the public eye.

But like the athletes they represent, agents are now finding that with greater fame and money comes greater scrutiny, as a bill that would subject sports agents to the equality and fairness statutes of the Federal Trade Commission is working its way through the U.S. Congress.

The bill, the Sports Agent Responsibility and Trust Act, or SPARTA, was the subject of a House Commercial and Administrative Law Subcommittee meeting last week.

"Sports touches all of us," Subcommittee Chairman Chris Cannon, R-Utah, said in his opening remarks at the meeting. " ... But there is a business and personal side that can often be not quite as entertaining, usually with very real and sometimes sad results.

"The multimillion dollar value of professional athlete salaries, signing bonuses, and endorsement contracts has resulted in a proliferation of questionable ethical practices by some sports agents more concerned with lining their pockets than the welfare of those they are supposed to represent."

As the salaries of professional athletes have soared to incredible heights, the salaries of sports agents have seen similar increases. For example, the average signing bonus for a top 10 pick in the NFL draft is $8-9 million, and with the going rate for sports agents around 3 percent, an agent stands to receive a $270,000 payday out of the gate.

The possibility of such earnings in such a short amount of time has led to unethical practices by many agents and their recruiting assistants, known as "runners." Practices in recent years have ranged from false promises and bribes to threats.

SPARTA would make it illegal for an agent to recruit any student athlete with misleading information, give anything of value to the athlete or people affiliated with the athlete or predate or postdate any contract.

The agent would also be required to provide student athletes with a written letter informing them that by signing a contract, they will forfeit their collegiate eligibility.

The law would also require the agent and the athlete to inform the athlete's college or university that a contract has been signed within 72 hours of signing or before the next competition, whichever occurs first. If they fail to do so and the school is later punished for using an ineligible athlete, the school would have the right to seek financial damages from the agent.

> "It is absolutely necessary that we have this type of legislation."
> **Tom Osborne**
> R-Neb.

Rep. Tom Osborne, R-Neb., former coach of the University of Nebraska football team and bill cosponsor, testified before the subcommittee. In his testimony, he related some of his past experiences with agents as they interacted with his players who were preparing for NFL careers.

He recalled one occasion where a player believed he was signing a contract giving the agent 3 percent of his earnings, when in fact it was 13 percent.

On another occasion, he saw another player's career ruined after accepting illegal inducements from an agent who later was charged with a number of crimes. The player, however, had no means of recovering financial losses resulting from the scholarship he lost.

"Over half of the pl... leaving the NFL have no... ey," Osborne said. "Someti... is their own fault, but ... times it's the agent .... absolutely necessary tha... have this type of legislation..."

Scott Boras, whom lass... The Sporting News rank... the most powerful age... sports, also addressed the ... committee. Boras achieved ... when he negotiated the b... contract in the history of pl... sional sports, Alex Rodrig... 10-year, $250 million dolla... with the Texas Rangers.

As a proponent of ath... attending college, Boras ... the bill for its intent to re... sports agents who would... courage them from doing su...

"The student athlete s... be protected," he said. "I ... this bill is a wonderful firs... It provides a cause of actio... remedy for the university ... allows recovery of damages."

Boras went on to say th... could still be ... from some ... tions, notabl... grant athletes ... same recourse ... en to univer... and to inc... scrutiny of p... sional sports ... who make co... with student ... letes.

Boras said he thought it was impo... that the bill define the differ... between illegal contact w... sports agent and legal co... with an attorney. Ca... included such a provision ... amendment to the bill.

Sixteen states have no la... regulate sports agents. The... er 34 states have laws that ... in degree of scrutiny and ... ishment. Osborne said the ... law would provide a basis f... states to work from.

"SPARTA would provi... minimum federal backsto... regulating sports agent con... while at the same time res... ing tough state laws," Osb... said.

Fan attendance down at BYU soccer games

Cougars struggling to fill bleachers after switch to semi-pro league

By JILL IVIE

A crowded stadium thundering with the noise of cheering fans is a common sight among championship teams, like it used to be common for the BYU men's soccer team.

Fan attendance has noticeably decreased this season for the Cougars, leaving the team playing for empty bleachers.

"We didn't play the sport originally to have people watch us, and if we did, we'd probably play other sports," senior midfielder Nate Lowe said. "But the fans are definitely important."

The Cougars dominated club play, earning six national championship titles in the last 10 years and experiencing a 30-game winning streak.

This year, the team made the decision to leave the club circuit and became the only college team to join the Premier Development League, which is a professional soccer league.

BYU's record is currently 1-6 this season because of the increasingly competitive competition.

"Seven of the top 10 Major Soccer League picks were from the PDL last year," Lowe said. "There's no reason why we couldn't have more fans but we have to start improving too. People don't want to see a team that loses."

Several factors have contributed to the decrease in fan attendance at the home games.

"In the spring and summer we need to focus more on the community than the student body," head coach Chris Watkins said. "We are still learning how to market our new program. We just don't have the personnel or the time."

A decrease in the student population during the spring and summer terms is a major factor for the drop in attendance. As a club, the Cougars played in the fall months, while the PDL season runs from April to August.

Attendance is expected to increase when the freshman population arrives and the BYU sponsored soccer camps start to run in early June and mid-July.

Another factor affecting fan attendance is the cost. While most sports on campus are free for students with an all-sport card, the soccer team charges admission to its games.

"We have no choice. We have to charge people," Watkins said. "That money funds our international travel."

Operating outside the realm of the NCAA, the Cougar soccer team receives limited university funding and subsequently, the largely self-funded team relies on its fans.

"It doesn't affect our playing that much, but I do notice every time a big crowd comes," Lowe said. "They can definitely pump up the team more."

The team plays on the weekends at BYU's South Field located between the Smith Field House and the tennis courts.

The next home game for the Cougars will be Friday against

NBA finals begin today in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The New Jersey Nets plan to run, and the San Antonio Spurs plan to stop them from running.

The NBA Finals begin Wednesday night, and if the best-of-seven series can be broken down into one central theme, that's it.

If the Nets are successful with their fast break, as they were in the first three rounds, they'll have a much better chance of erasing everyone's collective memory of their dreadful performance in the finals a year ago, when they were swept by the Los Angeles Lakers.

If the Spurs can stop them, San Antonio will dramatically increase its chances of taking home the franchise's second championship.

"These guys will be going to the rim. Dallas had guys run to spots," Spurs forward Bruce Bowen said. "We're accustomed to running back in general, but the Nets and Dallas are totally different teams."

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Photo by Kathleen Campbell

Milton A. Barlow Center houses BYU interns while participating in the Washington Seminar program in Washington, D.C..

.C. center proves BYU prominence

By KATHLEEN W. CAMPBELL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The st end of Pennsylvania Street Washington, D. C. bustles with ffic as pedestrians scurry past ing buildings that show the ects of too many coats of paint. Standing in contrast between o of these structures is a rant red brick building with -white pillars. Inside, brass ir railing gleam in the back- und as the sleepy lobby comes life with the voices of BYU stu- nts returning home for the day. More than 40 interns, partici- ting in BYU's Washington Sem- r program, call the Milton A. rlow Center home each semes- .

Marking its one-year anniver- y recently, the Barlow Center s been a great blessing to BYU several ways, said Scott Dun- ay, director of the Washington seminar.

Until last year, only Ivy-league 10 universities had centers in C, Dunaway said. Now BYU es its own center, it has achieved a level of prominence it didn't have before.

"The center is perfectly situated to meet the multiple needs the interns have," said David Bohn, faculty adviser for the Washington Seminar.

Students have easy access to all their places of employment and to many historical sites through the local subway system.

The center also provides a sense of unity among the interns, Dunaway said. The students used to stay in apartments. Now the majority of them stay in the center.

Each floor houses 20 single students and two married couples. Two students share a room with a private bathroom, microwave and small fridge, but all 20 share a common kitchen area.

Amanda Grant, intern with the Kuwait Information Office, said, "I love my 20 new roommates. It's a lot like the dorms. I wish I had my own oven."

The cost to stay at the Barlow Center is reasonable for D.C. housing. Students currently pay $950 per semester, including utilities, phone and Internet access.

> "It's like living in a hotel/chapel."
>
> **Amelia Richards**
> BYU student intern

Dunaway said. The center is reasonable compared to a 1200 square-foot apartment across the street that costs $2,800 per month.

"The center is in one of the safer areas of the District," Dunaway said. "People who are familiar with D.C. just kind of scratch their heads about how we were able to acquire this site because it's phenomenal."

Amelia Richards, intern for the Heart of America Fund, agrees, "We all feel so blessed to be here. When you walk on the streets, it's a fast paced world and you don't feel the safest. When you walk in here you feel the spirit and you feel safe. It's like living in a hotel/chapel."

The Barlow Center is also home to local CES programs. It sponsors Super Saturdays for seminary students and holds institute classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for 75 to 100 young single adults in the area, said Sister Lorraine Jones, senior missionary.

The building also houses the LDS Church Offices of International and Government Affairs, and classrooms and office space sit vacant in anticipation of housing a singles' branch some day, said Elder Claire Jones, senior missionary.

The building was purchased and renovated through the generous donations of the Milton A. Barlow family and others, said Dunaway. Barlow was born in Clearfield and went to work for the Marriott Corp. after earning an MBA from Harvard University. He was a real estate developer, temple sealer and served as president of the New York Rochester mission, said Jeff Campbell, Barlow's former mission assistant.

More BYU students intern in U.S. capital

By KATHLEEN W. CAMPBELL

Washington, D. C. is overflowing with Cougar spirit this spring, as the largest group ever of BYU interns, participates in the Washington Seminar program, one of the oldest internship programs in the country.

Nearly 60 BYU students are getting hands-on experience working with government and private agencies in the Washington metropolitan area, said Scott Dunaway, director of the Washington Seminar.

The students' responsibilities are varied. Justin Vance works for the Council on Hemispheric Affairs. He is the office manager and co-editor of a bi-weekly journal.

"My first day, I got to do a live interview on the 'Voice of America' international radio show," Vance said.

Sarah Jensen, who works in Sen. Robert Bennett's office, said her day involves some mundane tasks like answering phones and distributing mail.

"But I spend the majority of my day either preparing memos on legislation or researching various issues so that I can respond appropriately to constituent mail," she said.

Liz Mangum works for the Heart of America Foundation, which promotes literacy and service in underprivileged schools.

"We give books to students, classrooms and school libraries," she said.

Students frequently use skills learned from classes at BYU.

Wayne Davis, intern for the Office of Research at the State Dept., said his statistics and political science classes prepared him well for his internship.

"A report I am doing right now is very similar to an assignment I did in PLSC 200, so it has been a lot easier," he said.

The seminar also helps students more clearly define their career objectives. Jensen has interest in political science, law and public administration.

"Being an intern has given me exposure to all three of these disciplines and helped me to narrow in on what I would like to do for graduate school," she said.

The students work Monday through Thursday, in their various offices, but Friday they meet together at the Milton A. Barlow Center.

This is the highlight of the week for many interns as they get personal counsel from guest lecturers, such as congressmen, and go on excursions together.

The students have toured historic sites in Philadelphia and walked the battlefields of Gettysburg, Dunaway said.

Students develop a greater appreciation for the nation's history, touring these sites and learn how to make a difference in society using LDS values, Dunaway said.

"It's one thing to have the zeal to want to be a force for good in your community, and it's another thing to have the knowledge to do it effectively," Dunaway said.

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Housing ordinance still in progress

By KENDRA SMITH

Provo's mayor vetoed a housing ordinance that would dictate w many single, unrelated people can rent a house in a single- mily housing neighborhood — ain.

"I think it covers too much of e city without knowing what ch of the people in the city ants," said Paul Warner, Provo y councilman.

In March, the Provo City ouncil approved an ordinance 4 3 that would change the num- r of unrelated people living in e same house from three to two R1 zones.

Provo has 18 neighborhoods ned for single families.

Single-family housing neighborhoods are not clumped together, but scattered throughout Provo.

The student housing area right next to BYU would not be affected, but the housing a few blocks away, said Michael Mower, Provo mayor spokesman.

When Mayor Lewis Billings vetoed the ordinance the first time, the council cut the number of neighborhoods from 18 to 11, and then approved the same ordinance again in May.

Mower said Billings thinks the bill doesn't accurately reflect what all of the neighborhoods designated as single-family areas want.

Mower said the mayor received varied feedback from councilmen and citizens living in those neighborhoods. The mayor decided the council needed to develop a better process of determining the neighborhoods applied to the ordinance.

Warner is now part of a smaller committee trying to develop an ordinance acceptable to all of the neighborhoods in the R1 zone.

The committee is working on a way to give each neighborhood the opportunity to decide if they want the ordinance enforced in their neighborhood or not.

The council will vote on the new ordinance June 17.

"I think we're working in a direction that will be okay," Warner said. "I have a couple of concerns. One is making sure we won't jump on people's property rights, and number two is enforcement. It is not easy to enforce occupancy zoning."

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American Fork turns 150 years old

By JAMES HARRIS

American Fork celebrates its 50th birthday June 4 with a free ublic celebration.

The celebration will include hildren's activities and games, he unveiling of the new city ag, live music and a possible ecord-breaking cake.

"We have made everything ree," said Ted Barratt, Ameri- an Fork Mayor. "It is an honor o mark the occasion of Ameri- an Fork's 150th birthday, and we ope everyone will come cele- rate our sesquicentennial."

The city's birthday cake will ave more than the traditional umber of candles.

It will include a 212-foot-long ake, covered with more than ,200 candles to represent every ome in the community. The ake will attempt to break a uinness World Record for the ost candles on a cake.

American Fork residents ave donated cake mixes to make the cake, and local schools have baked and stored the cakes until they can be put together for the night of the birthday party.

After the cakes are put together, the Brice and Bakery Company will frost the cake in preparation for the 7,200 candles.

In addition to the cake, kids can participate in a candy drop and bob for apples. Musical chairs, face painting, trinket fishing, beanbag toss, candle making and an egg toss will also be available for children.

The children's library will have a puppet show at 1:30 pm, followed by cowboy stories at 2:30 pm.

The entertainment for the afternoon will be at Robinson Park and will include the Center Stage Dance Company, the Crescent School of Music Brass, Jazz 'N Place dance company, the Rocky Mountain Express Cloggers and Showcase U.S.A.

Throughout the day, the public library will display photographs taken of American Fork Canyon in the rotunda. Local historian Alan Walker will tell stories of American Fork Canyon.

In the evening, a live concert will include artists Stephanie Smith and the Cowboys, and the American Fork High School Band at the practice fields east of American Fork High School.

After the concert, the candles will be lit and those in attendance will sing the happy birthday song while 150 balloons are released, and community members will be free to take a piece of cake home with them.

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Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
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2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! 80 W 400 N. #7. $450/mo. Cable included. No pets/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

LARGE 2 bedroom Provo apartment. $500/mo Available now. Call 374-2796

LG. 2 bdrm. apt. near BYU. $500/mo. + electric. $400 dep. 360-3538 or 787-7797.

LARGE 3 bdrm, only $450! Plus Free Internet & Cable, AC, DW, MW, and much more! S/S Only. Call 374-1700

2 BDRM, remodeled interior, new appliances, will pay deposit and $400 to buyer of contract. Call 907-248-7847, collect is ok.

Although we were being married in New Hampshire, I wanted to add a touch of my home state, Kansas, to the wedding. My fiancee, explaining this to a friend, said that we were planning to have wheat rather than rice thrown after the ceremony.

Our friend thought for a moment. Then he said solemnly, "It's a good thing she's not from Idaho."

2 bdrm home, W/D hk-ups, nice yrd, AC, $545/mo 1010 S 400 E; S Orem **785-4897**

NEW 1 bdrm Furn.- **Must See!** $375/mo S/S only. DW, MW, AC. **375-3737**

ONE BDRM- $350/mo. summer $425/mo. F/W + tights, includes cable. Close to BYU. 658 N 400 E, Provo. **375-9678.**

NELSON APTS $550/mo. Avail. 8/25, large bdrm, coin op laundry. 374-8158

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Out of State Housing

Sale/Rent, West Lafayette, IN: 3 bd,1.5 bt 4/mi to Purdue. ***http://bridge.ecn.purdue.edu/~rwallace/house.htm.*** 601-634-462.

Vacation Homes

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"Quotable Quotes"

"People demand freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid."

– Soren Kierkegaard

Recipe of the Week

STRAWBERRY MERINGUE PIE
(This great dessert is simple & good)

1/3 cup finely crused slatines (about 12 crackers), divided
3 egg whites
1/4 tsp cream of tartar
1/8 tsp salt
1 cup sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted
1 package (4 oz.) German sweet chocolate
2 Tlbs butter
4 cups strawberries, halved
1 cup whipping cream
2 Tlbs confectioners' sugar

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of cracker crumbs into a greased 9-in. pie plate. In a mixing bowl, beat egg whites, cream of tartar and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar; beat until stiff peaks form. Fold in the vanilla, pecans and remaining cracker crumbs. Spread meringue onto the bottom and up the sides of prepared pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn oven off and do not open door; let cool in oven overnight. Melt chocolate and butter; drizzle over shell. Let stand 15 minutes or until set. Top with strawberries. Whip the cream and confectioner's sugar until soft peaks form; spoon over berries. Yield: 6-8 servings. Yummm

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'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $3900 obo. Call 801-226-6171

Used Cars

When asked for her occupation, a woman charged with a traffic violation said she was a schoolteacher.

The judge rose from the bench. "Madam, I have waited years for a schoolteacher to appear before this court," he smiled with delight. "Now sit down at that table and write: 'I will not pass through a red light.' [illegible]"

'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5 manual, leather, moonroof, very sp $8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6

TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good co tion. Engine & much more replace 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! $1600 O

INCREDIBLE CAR! '01 Pearl Ma $17k obo, loaded, BOSE, SS- rims, spoiler, exc.condition, 787-37

'92 NISSAN Sentra. Runs well. body. CD. $800 OBO. Duane 812-58

'96 DODGE Intrepid $2900 obo, a/c, p/w, p/l, cd, 134,000 mi., roomy, great car, must sell, 374-32

95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. A $6100. Call Ben 371-9156.

'99 GMC Safari Van (Astro van) A 8 passenger, Tow package, CD, mi, $9,600. 422-3151 or 592-2770

'95 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBAC Model SIR. Mint Condition $4000 /OBO. Call Donald 375-2

'95 TOYOTA Tacoma XCab 4x AC, CD, Power pkg, 99k mi $8000 OBO 434-8726

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TA PICKUP 179Kmi., standard on, good condition, reliable, all Jared 371-2480.

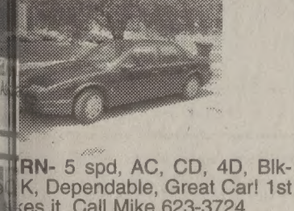
. Vans & Trailers

OTA TACOMA a/c, 20k mi. ssette stereo, excellent condi- 00, Call Miles (801)509-9929

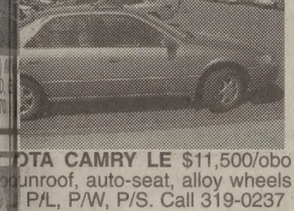
ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. .O. MILEAGE 113,000 .CIE AT 371-6109

SLER 5th Ave. pwr win, lcks, t. AC, CC, drvrs side air bag, s & tires. $2950obo 836-7417

S DELTA ROYALE $550 obo. muffler and tires, Fair cond., or, call evenings. 356-6998.



RN- 5 spd, AC, CD, 4D, Blk- K, Dependable, Great Car! 1st es it, Call Mike 623-3724



OTA CAMRY LE $11,500/obo unroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels P/L, P/W, P/S. Call 319-0237

URN SL 5-sp, 4-dr. Red, AC, D, exc. cond. 37 mpg. $5995, or road trips. Sara 368-4690

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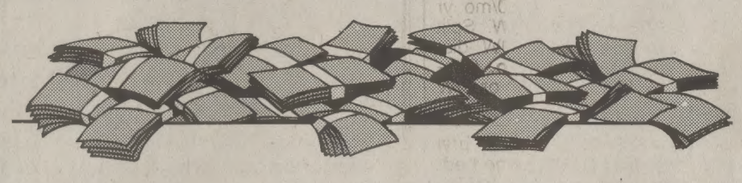

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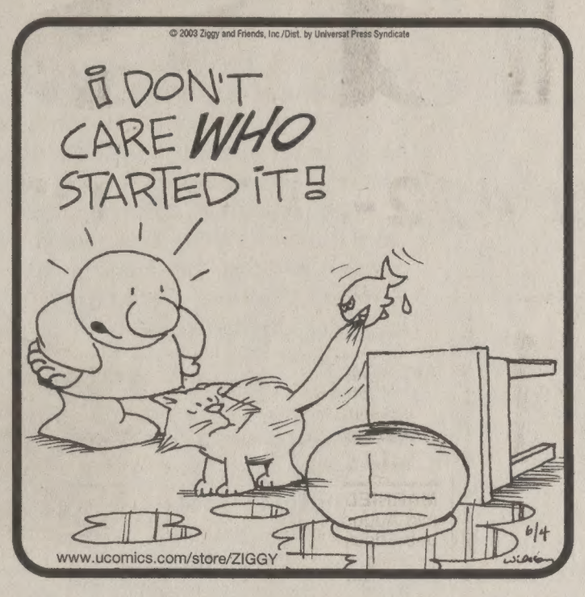
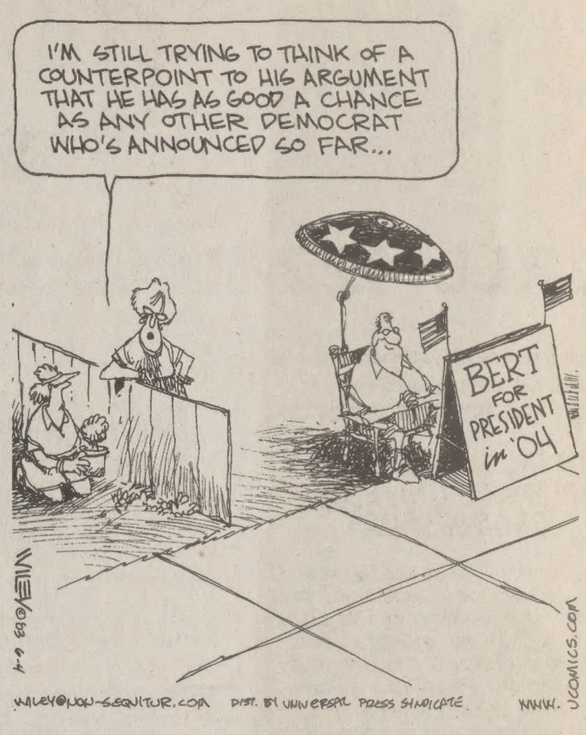
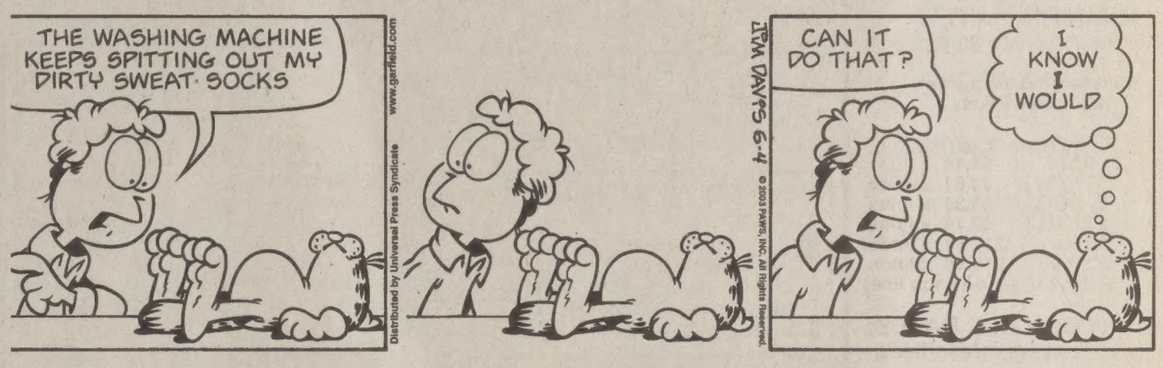


Non Sequitur®


I'M STILL TRYING TO THINK OF A COUNTERPOINT TO HIS ARGUMENT THAT HE HAS AS GOOD A CHANCE AS ANY OTHER DEMOCRAT WHO'S ANNOUNCED SO FAR...
BERT FOR PRESIDENT in '04

Frank & Ernest®

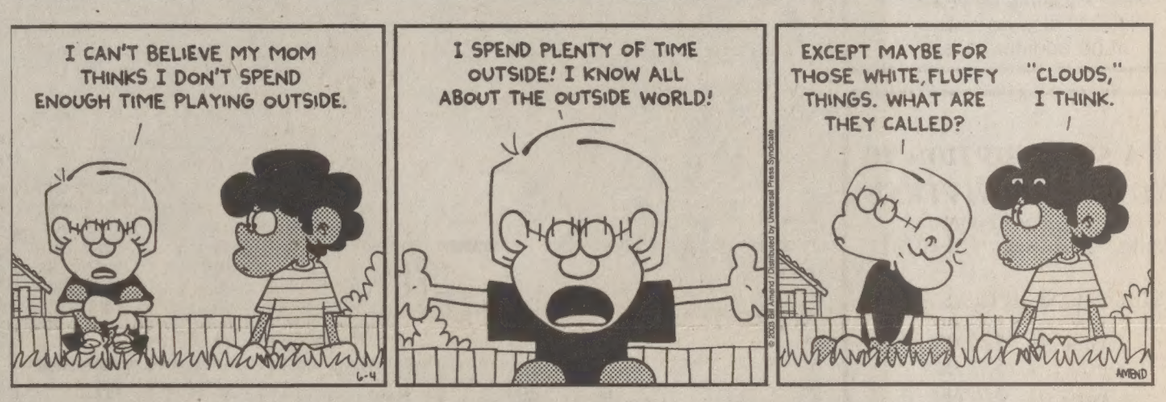
Garfield®



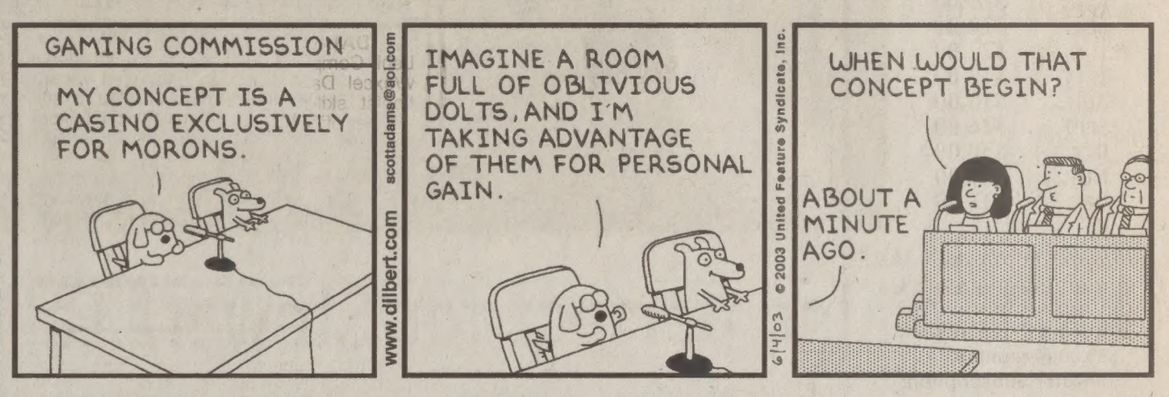
Peanuts®

HELLO, CHUCK? DID I WAKE YOU UP?
I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU TO CALL AND APOLOGIZE, BUT I GUESS YOU'RE NOT GOING TO, ARE YOU?
WELL, I...
GOOD-NIGHT, CHUCK! CLICK
IN THE OLD DAYS, YOU COULD JOIN THE FOREIGN LEGION.

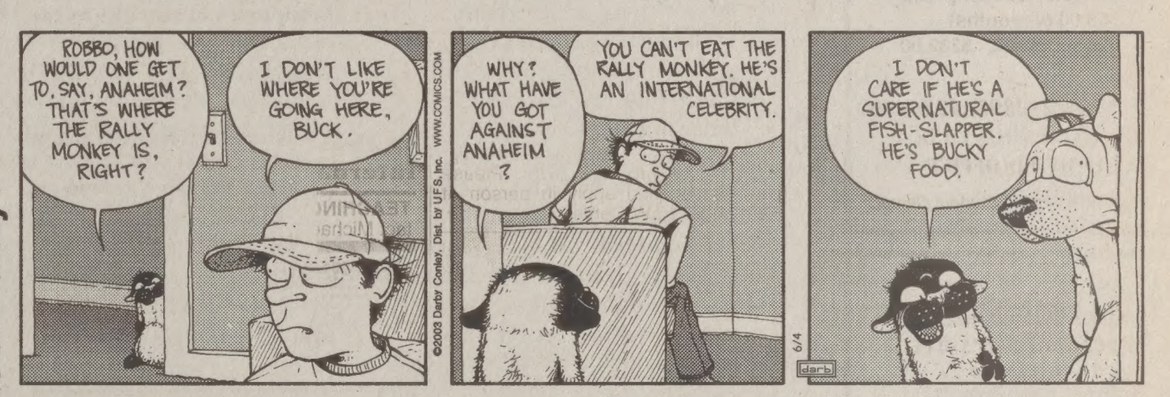
Foxtrot®


I CAN'T BELIEVE MY MOM THINKS I DON'T SPEND ENOUGH TIME PLAYING OUTSIDE.
I SPEND PLENTY OF TIME OUTSIDE! I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE OUTSIDE WORLD!
EXCEPT MAYBE FOR THOSE WHITE, FLUFFY THINGS. WHAT ARE THEY CALLED?
"CLOUDS," I THINK.

Dilbert®


GAMING COMMISSION
MY CONCEPT IS A CASINO EXCLUSIVELY FOR MORONS.
IMAGINE A ROOM FULL OF OBLIVIOUS DOLTS, AND I'M TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THEM FOR PERSONAL GAIN.
WHEN WOULD THAT CONCEPT BEGIN?
ABOUT A MINUTE AGO.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com

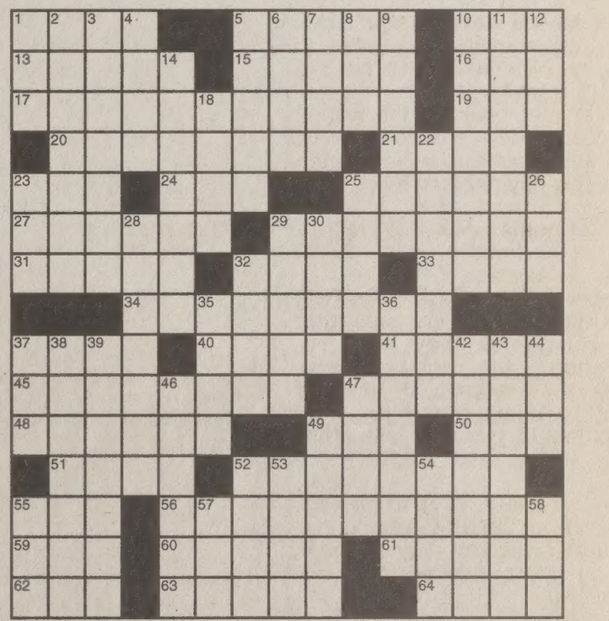
Get Fuzzy®


ROBBO, HOW WOULD ONE GET TO, SAY, ANAHEIM? THAT'S WHERE THE RALLY MONKEY IS, RIGHT?
I DON'T LIKE WHERE YOU'RE GOING HERE, BUCK.
WHY? WHAT HAVE YOU GOT AGAINST ANAHEIM?
YOU CAN'T EAT THE RALLY MONKEY, HE'S AN INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITY.
I DON'T CARE IF HE'S A SUPERNATURAL FISH-SLAPPER. HE'S BUCKY FOOD.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0423



Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

ACROSS

1 Bus. bosses
5 Intermission follower, often
10 Sports "zebra"
13 "That's ___ shame"
15 Greg Evans comic strip
16 Córdoba cheer
17 Aviary timekeeper?
19 Last letters
20 Frat party dispensers
21 "___ afraid of that!"
23 Part of a geisha's attire
24 Article of Cologne
25 Abdominal anomaly
27 Whoops it up
29 Queens' Russian counterparts
31 Word before and after "de la"
32 Sounds of amazement
33 Race much shorter than a marathon
34 Aviary timekeeper?
37 Carson's predecessor
40 Swarm (with)
41 Gives a leg up
45 Out on a limb?
47 Hotel-room Bible provider
48 Persian king known as "the Great"
49 Lexicon with many citations: Abbr.
50 To and ___
51 Filthy lucre
52 Turns tail
55 Call to a shepherd
56 Sound from a 17- or 34-Across?
59 Contented sighs
60 Upper echelon
61 "Peter and the Wolf" name
62 E-mail address part
63 "Adam and Eve on a raft" site
64 "So ___ say"

DOWN

1 Guy
2 Scrounging sort
3 Get
4 Benefit
5 Old highway to Fairbanks
6 "I Spy" co-star Robert
7 Art colony near Santa Fe
8 Mag for execs
9 Blacker
10 1987 comedy based on "Cyrano de Bergerac"
11 Blissful
12 Shriner's cap
14 Rhine siren
18 Redding of R&B
22 Was obviously in pain
23 "Lord of the Rings" menace
25 "And ___ thou slain the Jabberwock?"
26 Seek an answer
28 Involve, as in an argument
29 Spa handout
30 Fraud
32 Ancient Greek theaters
35 U.S. hwys., e.g.
36 Scolders
37 Hippie's hangout
38 Algonquian Indian
39 Side by side
42 Having liberal political tendencies
43 Fast wheels
44 ___-Cone
46 ___ grouse (Pennsylvania's state bird)
47 "American Gigolo" star
49 Catchall category
52 Drops from the sky
53 Suffix with 29-Down
54 Rat-___
55 Ill-behaved
57 Actor Wallach
58 Singer Starr

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	R	U	T	■	B	U	D	S	■	S	A	L	E	M
L	U	T	E	■	I	T	I	N	■	E	R	O	D	E
U	P	I	N	■	G	A	G	A	■	E	E	R	I	E
R	E	C	O	R	D	H	I	G	H	S	■	A	N	T
B	E	A	N	I	E	■	T	S	A	R	I	N	A	S
■	■	■	S	P	A	M	■	■	Z	E	N	■	■	■
G	Y	M	■	S	L	I	P	P	E	D	D	I	S	K
N	O	A	H	■	■	L	E	I	■	■	Y	O	R	E
P	U	P	U	P	L	A	T	T	E	R	■	N	O	G
■	■	■	G	E	O	■	■	A	D	A	M	■	■	■
R	E	C	H	E	C	K	S	■	A	N	E	M	I	A
E	T	A	■	V	I	N	Y	L	S	I	D	I	N	G
M	U	L	T	I	■	O	R	A	N	■	U	L	N	A
I	D	L	E	S	■	T	U	N	E	■	S	K	I	M
T	E	A	C	H	■	S	P	A	R	■	A	S	E	A

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, $1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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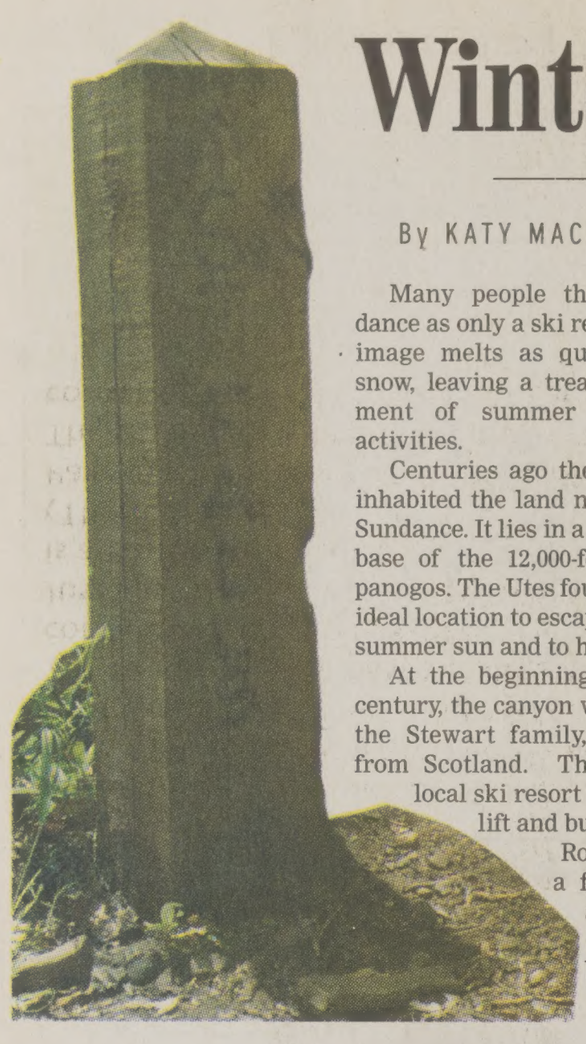

Winter paradise attracts summer studen

By KATY MACDONALD

Many people think of Sundance as only a ski resort, but that image melts as quickly as the snow, leaving a treasured assortment of summer recreational activities.

Centuries ago the Ute Indians inhabited the land now known as Sundance. It lies in a canyon at the base of the 12,000-foot Mt. Timpanogos. The Utes found it to be an ideal location to escape the blazing summer sun and to hunt game.

At the beginning of the 20th century, the canyon was settled by the Stewart family, immigrants from Scotland. They opened a local ski resort with a chairlift and burger joint.

Robert Redford, a famous actor and movie director, bought the land in 1969. His intention was to preserve it as a "diamond in the rough" for people to visit. He wanted people to experience the love he has for the regal outdoors.

With enjoying nature came recreational activities that allowed people a personal experience with nature. Summer activities including hiking, mountain biking and fishing were added to the Sundance experience. They allowed people to indulge in fresh air, behold majestic views and find peace away from crowds and industry.

ROAD TRIP

Sundance offers a variety of self-guided trails as well as a selection of guided hikes.

Trails range from the easy and short, like the Sundance Nature Trail, 1.5 miles, to the long and hard, like the Big Baldy Trail, 7.4 miles.

One of the most popular hikes leads to Stewart Falls.

"You don't have to drive very far, and it doesn't take all day," said Audrey Linford, a former BYU student. "But it is beautiful and it still feels like you got away from the world."

Cory Maughan is a former BYU student and owner of Out-N-Back, a sporting goods store on State Street in Orem. He lives in a cabin in Sundance and takes two golden retrievers running to Stewart Falls 3-4 times a week. He said he either likes to go early in the morning or just as the sun is setting.

"You get that brisk Alaska feel standing in front of the mists of the falls," Maughan said.

For people who want to learn more about nature, Sundance offers the Naturalist Hikes, provided by the North Fork Preservation Alliance. The hikes are designed to educate the public about the history of, the environment, the different plant life that grows and basic conservation ethics.

Maughan said he considers himself blessed to live in the Sundance community.

"Being up here is awesome," Maughan said. "It is way relaxing. The community is low key and has a cool blend of arts. Even the shops look like cabins."

More than 25 miles of mountain bike trails are offered for all levels of bikers. Full-suspension bikes can be rented at Sundance, and personal or group instruction is available. Ski lifts open a greater span and variety of terrain for bikers.

"It's real good for beginners," said Jerry Gibson, owner of Racers Cycle Service and former BYU student.

"They can get a chance practicing going down hill without putting in so much physical effort to get up."

Gibson, more commonly known as Racer by frie associates, opened his bik year ago. He and his two have mountain biked a lives, and are well known local bikers.

Gibson used to hold th for fastest time in the S Super-D, a downhill race climb in it, until his brother broke it.

"The only reason he br because he works up th rides the trails, all day, ev Gibson said.

Gibson said he part likes riding at Sundance they maintain their trails

"Who came out and r the trails this morning?" asked. "Because they're good shape all the time."

Gibson's favorite trai Bone-yard because it has corners allowing him to b lot of speed. Day passes, passes and season passes a able.

A lone hiker nears the end of the Stewart Falls trail. The trail is 1.7 miles long,which makes the falls a popular destination for Sundance visitors.

Photos by Heather Headrick

Night hiking perfect for Stewart Falls

By JENNY ALBRECHT

For all you outdoor maniacs, the fun doesn't have to go down with the sun. Try exploring an entirely different world of nature-hiking at night.

Only 20 minutes up Provo Canyon is Stewart Falls, the perfect place to give night hiking a try. Even if you may have been there during the day, it is even more beautiful at night.

It is not your typical picnic up the canyon. You are away from the city lights. You have escaped into solitude. Nobody else is crowding the trail. There is no admittance charge, just a little money in gas to get there.

The trailhead is located just past Aspen Grove above Sundance Resort. Just 1.7 miles in length, it is a fairly easy trail, great for beginners. The only equipment needed is a pair of tennis shoes and a flash light.

Headlamps are even better if you have them because they free up your hands. But on a night with little cloud cover and a full moon, you don't need any artificial lighting. The moon projects plenty of light on the trail.

The trail, though steep at first, levels out in the middle. You can hear the falls as you near the end– magnificent water rushing over the mountain. On warm nights you can stand beneath them in a natural shower or you can sit and feel the mist from up to 30 feet away.

The falls drown out all other sound and create a new kind of silence almost spiritual. The air is different. It's like you can breath for the first time.

You are in a different realm, orbiting in a new circle of civilization. Experience it for yourself. It is rejuvenating, exhilarating.

Stewart Falls is one of many appropriate locations for night hiking. Its close proximity to campus makes it easy to pick up and go on any given evening. Don't miss out on the other half of nature, the half when the sun goes down.

How to get there: Stewart Falls

Head north on University Avenue.
Go up Provo Canyon until you reach the Sundance turn off. Turn left.
The road winds up past Sundance Resort, continue up to Aspen Grove.
Just past the main lodge at Aspen Grove is a Ranger toll booth.
(There is no fee at night.)
Park in the lot just to the left past the booth.
The trailhead is located in the northeast corner of the parking lot near the restrooms.

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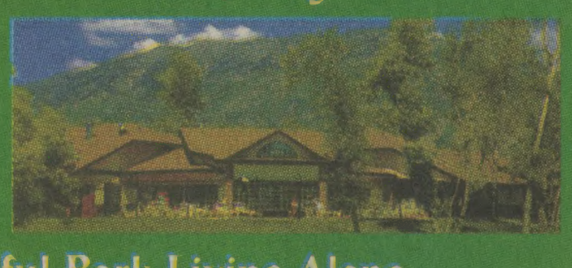
And Your Own Private Room At
Branbury Park Apartments

Call Us Now!
801-373-6300
449 West 1720 North Provo, Utah 84604

*Special offer, limited time. Applies to new residents with coupon. $200 off the deposit. Other charges may apply.

There is more than one reason to live at: Branbury Park



Beautiful Park Living Along The Provo River

1, 2 & 4 Bedroom Units Also Available

Things to do at Branbury Park:
• Indoor/Outdoor Pool
• Sand Volleyball Courts
• Sauna
• Exercise Room
• Jacuzzi
• Game Room
• Racquetball Court
• Riverside Jogging Trail
• Beautiful Clubhouse
• Married Couples Welcome
• BYU Approved
And Many More...